

CHAPTER III.

OUR APPOINTMENT WITH THE MAJOR. THE RAINARD and I spent an hour and quite a let of mency in shops not far from head quarters, taking care to return in time to meet the major at

quest. As we anproached headquarters from the opposite side of the street we saw Hamilton and Cloyne coming down, and Brainard stopped me, exclaiming:

"Did you ever see two finer looking

1 said I never had. Each was tall, straight, well formed and carried himself with the grace and ease that came of military training long before they, with us, had joined Billy Beecham's company of the Ninety-ninth. Their cavalry uniforms had been carefully altered and refitted, so there was none of the awkwardness about them that made the volunteer soldier appear more slinbby than the average citizen. Each wore a slouch hat and plume, like the regulation "dress" hat, only much finer, and they attracted more attention from passersby than any of the commissioned officers whom one met every moment or two on Broadway in those days. I wanted to tell Brainard how much more distinguished they would look within a day or two when they had received the commissions, about which the major undoubtedly wanted to see them and me, but I hadn't the heart to speak of good fortune from which poor Brainard was to be excluded, so I sald nothing.

The two fine fellows entered the our regiment's recruiting headquarters 11?" were, and I followed them. Quite a there in the back part of the room, so it seemed to me that other officers and would be officers must have been more continued the officer. successful than our trio at Summerton. I was about to tell Hamilton and Cloyne of my luck with Brainard, but Charley begged me not to. He said he wanted to surprise them when we returned to Summerton. Until then he would try to keep out of sight. I joinof us walked about together, amusing ourselves by observing the old sergeant, who seemed to be trying to find some one or count the recruits, we could not discover which.

The major had not yet arrived. The lieutenant, who always seemed to be on duty as aid or assistant, leaned from the window as if looking for the major. Finally he withdrew his head, walked to the rear of the room and

"Attention, men! Fall in!"

"I wonder if he is going to indulge in a squad drill?" said Hamilton to Cloyne, as both of them stepped aside, followed by me, in order to be out of the line which the men were forming by the aid of the old sergeant. "Fall in, men," said the lieutenant,

approaching us.

"Beg pardon," said Hamilton, saluting gracefully, "but we've an appointment at noon with the major, at his own request.' "Yes, I understand," said the lieu-

tenant. "I represent the major. Fall in-according to height." "If he meant drill," muttered Hamil-

ton to Cloyne, "why didn't the old duffer say so? Did he think we wouldn't obey orders, that he got us here by such unmilitary ways?" "Right-dress!" shouted the old ser-

geant, who had stationed himself at the right of the line. Then he ran along the front, pushing some men back a little and pulling others forward. Finally he returned to the right and shouted "Front!" Then the lieutenant looked at us as carelessly as if merely to see if our general appearance was "Atten-tion: Men, orders have come

for all recruits for the Thirty-eighth cavalry to be sent to the regiment at once. You must remain here, there-

The yells, roars and oaths that went up from two or three score of the men were worse than any I ever had heard. I couldn't blame any of the other retruits, however, for I was as angry, shocked and frantic as they. "Get off made, some time this evening!" That meant I couldn't see father, mother or Ned before I started-couldn't see them in three years unless the war ended sooner. It was awful-it was worse than quaintances before we start." the worst thing I ever had imagined about war.

Some of the more excitable fellows made a rush for the door to find there for the first time an armed guard, be. I'll pass you through the guards," yend whom at the head of the stairs were several more. They did not belong to our own regiment either. Then | lieutenant's hand and murmured: they dashed to the rear of the loft and threw up the window sashes, but two infantrymen with fixed bayonets were in the tiny courtyard below. Then Babel began again, while the lieutenant resumed his chair, cigar and pen as coolly as if he were deaf or accustomed to such scenes.

"Can it be possible that this was Hamilton and Cloyne.

"Undoubtedly," groaned Cloyne. "It isn't a new trick by any means." "The scoundrel!" bissed Hamilton who was the picture of more kinds of discomfort than I had ever seen in one face before.

"Perhaps he really did want to see as three on the business you suggest | tire meaning of it, which was that ed," said I to Hamilton. "Twon't do there was a woman in the case. Mean any harm to ask."

He shook his head doubtfully, but approached the lieutenant, followed by

"Lieutenant," said he, "excuse me.

all communications from Albany, brough the major, for myself and my riends here. Can you tell me whether they have come?" "Not that I know of," said the officer

pleasantly. "Will the major be in soon?" doubt whether we shall ever see him speeches which Hamilton addressed to again. He hasn't succeeded in raising her, and she told Mrs. Brainard to noon, according to re- G company, much less a battalion, and think how much more Charley's quick has dropped out of the business. He wits would be to the nation than the never had a commission anyway."



"Full in, men," said the lieutenant, "Then all of us to whom he promised

commissions are duped?" "Not at all-if you've raised the reqstairway which led to the loft in which tisite number of men. Have you done

Then Hamilton lost his self possesnumber of uniformed recruits were sion for the first time within my knowl. that little Ned was right behind him, absentuinded sort of way and re-"How many men have you raised?"

> "Five," said Hamilton feebly, "And you?" This to Cloyne.

"Four," sighed the handsome Irishman. Then the lieutenant looked at me in quiringly.

"Three," I whispered, remembering ed them alone, therefore, and the three that one was dead and another reclaimed by his parents. "And you've consumed nearly a

loype said he had no one in replied: out saying a word to any of the many recruited."

Suddenly Hamilton exclaimed: Diore."

not for money, for I'm quite well off windows so arranged on the out- porarily among the older companies, cut in the forest, besides hundreds of already. My two friends here and I side that they could not be opened and the orderly sergeants swore fright- smaller ones for the roof and to divide would like to see our families and ac- enough to let a man through. He said fully, as they marched us off, at the the stalls. Many of the men made up

hotel and see them there. You wouldn't of us who had much money would do tents did not do much to make us feel ing like dogs-growling, snarling, like to meet them before this crowd. well to hide it securely before drop- at home, although one or two put on skulking and fighting.

"God bless you!" "I hope he will," said the officer, "for everybody else is cursing me today, his teeth, "most members of the better though I'm merely doing my duty."

ciutch at my shoulder and, turning, acquainted." saw Brainard, his face tear stained and what the major meant?" I asked of see him, too, stopped, stared and ex- them." claimed: "Hh? What's this?"

"This is a surprise," said I. "He's one of us after all." "Thank heaven!" exclaimed Hamil-

I was so pleased at this remark that I was hours in comprehending the enwhile Hamilton named the hotel to which we would go and where the lieutenant could notify us when it was time to start. We at once telegraphed our families and while awaiting them but I have reason to expect some offi- made some basty goodby visits to

friends in the city. Two bours later we felt as criminals condemned to death must feel during the final visit of their friends. My father-bless his dear, thoughtful heart-brought down the entire family and the dog besides Had it not been for that dog's efforts to explore the hotel and Ned's efforts to bring him back there would have which all of us were full. Brainard's mother seemed to suffer worst of all. She had gone through the agony of giv ing her son away only to get him back again forever, she supposed. Now he was a soldier once more, and at scarce ly an hour's notice she was to lose him.

My own misery was doubled by her

sorrow, for was not I to blame for his being in uniform? My cousin May tried to put some cheer into the party, and as she always laughed heartily at the slightest provocation it was impossible not to be af fected by her spirits. She made cheery "The major is-no. The truth is, I though modest replies to some gallant guns of a dozen common men. She scarcely spoke a word to Charley himself, however, and he looked at her only slyly, for, as he told me afterward, he had caught a glimpse of himself in a botel mirror and felt like a scarecrow.

A message from the Beutenant broke up our party. Cloyne departing first, followed by Hamilton and his friends I had to drag myself away from my mother's arms and then tear Brainard away from his mother. I hope I may 52 recruits, but 45 different trades and never again see such a picture of desolation as that couple made while tak- was but one business or calling which ing a last look at each other. It seemed as if a sense of my own responsibility would kill me, but suddenly Consin May relieved the feelings of all statement. The others were two stalpresent by throwing her arms around Charley's neck and exclaiming:

"You poor, troubled little fellow, your mother shan't be lonesome while at learning that they were survivors

you are away." How we got out of that room-why we did not fall dead at the final part- charged at Balaklava and was immoring-I do not know. To my memory that is still the most dismal day of the 1 and every other boy in our school hearly half right. entire war. We took pains not to tell had declaimed on "speech day." a dog sprang upon me, and as I turned to cast him off I saw it was mineand my father was following Ned.

CHAPTER IV.



IN CAMP AGAIN. E went south on a train great traveler." which contained some of them impressed me number." more favorably than

people be had known pleasantly for It was pleasing to think that we acquaintances. This fact or some if suddenly arrested and sent to prison. We reached our camp, which was only spoke to, and when I brought them to-Hamilton said he heartily wished him- about a day distant from New York, gether and introduced them they did self in Cloyne's condition, but unforted Our quartet wished we might soon not look and net at all as I imagined nately there were many people to reach there, too, for the trip persisted old comrades in a historic battle would, whom he swed parting calls and some in recalling by contrast that of the Thinking perhaps they preferred to rewith whom he had made engagements Ninety-minth, and the contrast made us view old associations in private, I left which he wouldn't break for anything, gloomy. No natives wished us god- them, after which they began to chat I began to say that I feared that not to speed or brought fruit and retresh quite freely, and when next I met one father or mother or both, but I didn't a station. Nobody sang patriotic songs each other at last, and glad they were get through my speech very well. As in the cars or passed jokes from seal to find they were old friends. It was for my brother Ned, when I thought to seat. On the contrary, there were a long time before I could get Cleyno of that little fellow and all I might much vile language and drunkenness, have been to him, but hadn't, and now with some fighting, for men who had but he finally eyed them, first carelesses he wouldn't have a big brother again received large bountles and were not ly, then curiously. Later I saw him for years, I secretly promised heaven accustomed to having much money had in earnest conversation with one of to endure patiently any hardship of apparently tried to invest all their cash them, and when I joked with him suffering of war if I might be spared in whisky. Some tried to desert by about it he put on a queer smile and to make amends to that small boy. | jumping from the car platforms as we patted me on the shoulder in a patronpassed slowly through the larger izing manner that exasperated me. "This won't do. We're wasting pre- towns, and apparently we all were Our reception at the camp of the

ping asleep. We must have been a happy trio to None of these revelations promised they asked us if we had brought down cavalry life my spirits were strengthlook at just then as Hamilton took the well for the Union cause, and I asked anything in pocket flasks.

classes are trying to become officers, We all moved through the door, the instead of first enlisting as privates,

most woebegone. Hamilton chanced to I argued. "There are too many of est in the service and the war. I could or left undone Brainard would remind

"None of them will become a private soldier until there is a conscription," said Cloyne, who stood by. "It's the only way that men of the better classes ever get into the armies of other na-

"But we are different," said I, with dsing American pride. "Our better insses know they have more to be hankful for than the people of other aticas, so they have more patriotism. "They do, ch? From the appearance this car and such others on th

cain I have gone through, I must sa, belr patriotism is not hurrying then nto the military service."

Then I had to change the subject of

conversation. Before reaching camp we became acour own regiment and found enough varieties of human nature to interest it takes a net or an army to catch all sorts of queer fish. Hamilton, who been little relief from the gloom of had a head for statistics, took the trouble to ask each recruit for the Thirty-eighth what was his business



"Ah, you vants glory, ch?"

before he enlisted. There were only professions were named. Indeed, there more than one man designated. It was "soldier." Hamilton, Cloyne and I were three of the five who made this I engaged these successively in con- said; talized by Tennyson in a poem which

our families where our rendezvous was It was long before I could tear my or by what streets we would depart. self away from these fine fellows and We did not know ourselves. Just a tell Hamilton and Cloyne what an acquarter of an hour afterward, how- quisition our regiment had made, ever, as we tramped down Broadway. Hamilton was as much surprised and delighted as I, but Cloyne twitched his face, looked out the car window in an marked:

"They'll make about 1,200 survivors of that 'Six Hundred' whom I have personally met, yet I haven't been a less, do nothing place for all who

cannot say that any Tennyson took poetic license as to of men go out and kill some rebels or get out of this frightful snark." Cloyne laughed as he tried a pun.

month at this," said the officer. "What whom the Southern Confederacy had I thought this was very cynical of talk of the post when the Ninety-ninth pole; then, as I struggled to a sitting commissions do you suppose you are much to fear. Certainly they could Cloyne. Of course there are impostors was there, not bear comparison with the average everywhere, but splendid, straight. We recruits did very little lounging.

ed to take ordinary interest in any should be able to injure the Confederparticular to say goodby to; neverthe "For very good reason too. That's one around him until I chanced to key or defend myself by any of the less to go off as we were about to, with- just the class from which they were mention one of them to the other. To my great surprise, they were not even years, would make him feel very much as should see something different when other seemed to surprise the one I see me again would be the death of my ments to the train when it stopped at of them he told me they had identified clous time. If we can't go back home suspected by the officers in charge of Thirty-eighth was not what I had ex- thrusts, points or cuts of the manual we can at least telegraph our friends the various squads of being possible pected. The veterans of the regiment of arms. I told Cloyne so one day, and to come down and say goodby to us. "bounty jumpers."

Let me labor with the great mogul once It was not until this trip that we youths who had come to help them "That's the reason you're being came to realize, recruiting officers put down the rebellion. They did not taught. There'd be nonsense in teach-"Lieutenant," said Hamilton, whom though we had been, that the payment even offer us something to eat, al- ing you if you already knew how." Cloyne and I followed to the desk, "I of bountles, which had not begun until though it was long after breakfast. The regiment-that is, the new combeg a thousand pardons, but I know the Ninety-ninth had taken the field, time and our haversacks had been panies-had no horses, and we Samfore, until the order for transportation fores. We'll get off some time this comes. We'll get off some time this form and taken the neight before, and to make the neight before, and to make the neight before. A few merton boys would feel very dismal fun and was nearly choking in an effort to keep down his laughter and his back to back like, and we'll save our to be adjutant's tent. must be obeyed."

"First regiment, ch?" said the lieudefinitely until the bounty jumper was faces, but no one took special interest we, instead, were marched out to drill tenant, rising from his desk, while detected or sent to the front too sud. In us except the orderly sergeants of or set to work on the stables, which Cloyne and I pinched each other with dealy and securely to escape. One the various companies, whom the ad- were so many and large that it seemed delight at the impression which Ham- of the officers, with whom Ham- jutant had the sergeant major summon they never would be finished. There ilton's announcement had evidently ilton and Cloyne scraped acquaint. by bugle call. The company in which were 12 of them, and each was more since, said we were lucky not to we had enlisted had not yet been then 300 feet long and required 100

Hamilton why it was that the army We Summerton boys were not made perturbable manner of Hamilton, listendid not get a better class of volunteers. any more comfortable by being sep- ing to Cloyne's sensible comments on "Because," said Hamilton between arated, as we chanced to be. No three whatever occurred and admiring the of us were assigned to the same com- loyal spirit of little Brainard, to whom pany, much less to the same tent. whatever the government did through There seemed nothing for us to do or any of its officials seemed entirely lieutenant leading. Just then I felt a like several fools with whom I am see either, for no drill was ordered right. Whenever my mind was troubled during the morning. Before dinner because I didn't understand the full "But they can't all become officers," call was sounded I had lost all inter- meaning of everything that was done think of nothing but our farm at Sum- me that if I knew everything about the merton and the people who occupied war I probably wouldn't be a private me in camp before winter if the au- perhaps president of the United States. thorities would permit. How I hoped he would not do it! I should have been glad to have him see the camp of the or at least the president," Brainard Ninety winth, but the cavalry camp vas very different. There seemed no

nd of detached tents and buts, with particular purpose that I could dis ver. Nothing was as I had expected After dinner we boys had an oppor nity to see each other again. joyed the meeting, but not its pur ose, for each new recruit was given a hovel and set to digging post holes

and ditches for some new stables that time when I should save a notice a were to be built. I could have had tickle his flanks. My father had neve plenty of digging without coming sev- allowed one of his horses to be touched quainted with some of the recruits for eral hundred miles from home, for my father had long intended to set a new Rover was unknown to him-so ther fence. An excitable young Frenchus and to justify Cloyne's remark that man among the recruits seemed some- what spurs they were! I had brought what of my way of thinking, for he them from New York. They were suddenly dropped his shovel and shout-

"I will not dig ze hole! I enlist for as a shingle nail, and they gave out la gloire, not for dirty work like zis." | bell-like jingle as I walked, which wa "Ah, you vants glory, eh?" said the such sweet music to my ear that German sergeant who seemed engineer never was without them. I even wor in chief, "Den better it is you go back them to bed, for, as no one removed to your own country, vere dey ain't any of his clothing when lying down got no sense."

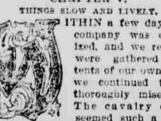
The Frenchman said something between his teeth and thrust out his fist. spurs? The sergeant collared the Frenchman and kicked him all the way to the guardhouse. There were no protests round, and the 15 men who lived in it after that. Post holes and ditches increased rapidly, and I was somewhat and feet to the center. By early Noastonished to discover that the short vember the nights were so cold that a ditch dug by Phil Hamilton was the man needed a blanket as well as his most shapely of the lot.

We recruits got some comfort after supper in criticising the movements of the cavalry at dress parade. They marched with less style than the most awkward company of the Ninetyninth, and looked shabby by the lack had enjoyed a private supper of fricas. pedi of resemblance in their hats, no two seed goose, purchased from a colored of which set alike, although all were woman, we all lay down peaceably to of black felt.

invisible, some of us Summerton re- rich for men whose ordinary supper cruits concluded to spend the night on was dry bread and sauce of dried apthe quartermaster's hay pile. Virginia pies I con't know, but some of us were dews, however, had grown cooler in affected in our dreams very much like the month that had elapsed since the small children after Christmas dinne Ninety-ninth went north, and we had and unlimited candy. How the troubto arise in the middle of the night and indulge in violent exercise to warm from a dream of being heavily shackle our blood. We talked a great lot, too, in a rebel dungeon to find a terril so much that the sergeant of the guard came over to see what was the matter. When we told him why we were there Ing the plague of darkness. To ma wart Englishmen, almost middle aged, and how uncomfortable we were, he

versation and was almost paralyzed in the service once before and got out and hadn't sense enough to stay out of the famous "Six Hundred" who and hadn't sense enough to stay out formed the "Light Brigade" that deserve all the bad luck they can find." I was angry and miserable enough to believe for the moment that he was other, "or I'll break your head!"

CHAPTER V.



were not recruits that I thought seri- to the guardhouse."

do something else that would help end the war. It seemed to me that the men our own or that they looked like men from looked like men from more lie than sense on the subject."

I saw lounging about me could not posmore lethan sense on the subject."

I saw lounging about me could not posmore lethan sense on the subject."

sibly be the same who had been all the



"Yes, and I've enlisted for service, be sent down in locked cars, with organized, so we were allotted tem- thick 10 foot posts, which had to be also that a number of hard characters trouble they would have to squeeze an their minds while this work was going "Telegraph them to come at once," had enlisted only for the purpose of extra man or two into every tent of a on that a soldier's life was a dog's life, said the lieutenant. "Go to the nearest robbing their comrades and that those lot already well filled. The men in the and they proved their sincerity by act-

some appearance of friendliness as During this wretched experience of ened frequently by observing the imit. My father had promised to visit soldier, but general of the army or of having a corver with a salary of "Leave something, a little something.

to the colonel or the war department would say. "If you could do and manage everything, as you seem to wish, the higher officials wouldn't have nything to do but draw their pay. on't you see?" There was some truth in this, and

uch a remark would generally pacify e for a few hours. I think, however bat I got most comfort out of my pairs and the jey I anti-insted for the care. Doan's Ointment never fails,

with a spur-my experience with o' was a pleasure in store for me. An-"Mexicans," the wheels nearly three inches in diameter, with points as long for the night on the floor of his tent, where was the use in taking off one's

One night this question was anslept with heads toward the outside and feet to the center. By early Nowember the nights were so cold that a man needed a blanket as well as his uniform to keep him warm. Several recruits who admired my spurs had purchased others as much like them to man heads a blanket as well as his uniform to keep him warm. Several recruits who admired my spurs had purchased others as much like them by a horse.

CHAPTER IV.—Near Bones' body is hanging, which was the best he had to hope on our side.

Nay, and even if things so fell out that he was forced to keep his faith with Dr. Livesey, even then what danger like them by a horse.

Several recruits who admired my spurs had scatter. Ellind Pew is run down and killed by a horse. purchased others as much like them by a horse.

CHAPTER VI.—Young Hawkins takes packet to Dr. Liveaey, who with Squire storekeeper, and they wore them continually. One evening after our tentful had enjoyed a private support of friest product of the product of t sleep. Whether the geese-there were Signs of hospitality continuing to be two of them-were underdone or too began I do not know, but I awok uproar and struggle going on in th tent, which was as black as Egypt de matters worse, the most serious pr of my dream seemed still in operation for I could not liberate my feet wi I tried to crawl away from the cert-

"What blanked cuss has been tyl our feet together?" roared one mun "Let go of my blanket," shouled a

"You're a nice one to mik." said third, "when it's you that's making : the trouble!"

Meanwhile I, who had just awo ITHIN a few days our and didn't know anything about the company was organ difficulty, was being dragged one was ized, and we recruits and another by my feet, so I raised a were gathered into own yoke and complained of unfa tents of our own. But treatment.

we continued to be The din a woke the first sergeant, or thoroughly miserable, of the only two noncommissioned of The cavalry camp cers yet appointed for our compan seemed such a shift, and he opened the tent flap and mare "Keep owlet here or I'll send you at

"Perhaps," said I, "Lord Cardigan ously of writing a private letter to "I'd be greatly obliged, sergeant, squads of recruits for didn't carefully count his men before President Lincoln suggesting that he said Brainard plaintively, "if you'd other regiments, and I riding at the Russian guns, or perhaps should have this large and lazy body send me there right away, if only to

"S' sike a light," said the sergeant, Hamilton, who always carried matchposture, I beheld an odd spectacle, adrift, No one answered, so the lieutenant of our old militia regiment, at whom the cavalry had sneered and whom the ped aside at Hamilton's suggestion for consultation, but we at once began to moon and grumble instead of consultation, but we at once began to moon and grumble instead of consultation. The ped aside at Hamilton's suggestion for line of the corner loungers in city and the condingry interest in any ting. Cloype said he had no one in consultation, which is consultation. The consultation is the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the did not the the then steemed bound together by the feet by blankets stretched the down by blankets stretched that the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the feet by blankets stretched the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillery men had called "Dough the whole in the feet by blankets stretched the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular Nearly all the men in the tent seemed all on account of the goose supper, and had worked the point of their spurs through the blankets over their feet. As the blankets greatly overlapped one another at the center, a spur as often in as not had contracted an entangling alliance with some other fellow's blan- lim most select in mornish ket, and the harder the wearer tried in his sleep to free himself, tossing and straining, the worse became the mis-

"Unloose yourselves!" said the ser-

geant. "Unloose thunder!" shouted a big exdrayman from New York, "You can't unloose a tie till you find the end, and is

inds and tak 'em away." We picked and pulled and tugged and lest our tempers, and the few men who weren't in the tangle drew out of the THE TREASURE HUNT - FLINT'S height. Every here and there, one of a crowd and laughed and jeered. Finally one desperate man drew his pocketknife and began to cut himself loose. The others followed his example, and ofter five minutes of hard work we were free, with an immense heap of wooden rous in the center of the tent

low the wretchedness began, "No spurs in bed hereafter," said the day to get the fragments of blanke from my spur wheels, and I wasn' helped by the fellows who sat aroun and said I was to binme for the whole row, for no one would have bouch: those infernal spurs if I hadn't set the example

TO DE CONTINUED.

Carring the Roasts.

Justice Lungo of the New York at preme court has a quaint fad. He is me of the most expert curvers in th world, and his interest in the Hote Savoy is so intense that he spende creat deal of his time in the kitcher ceing that the food and service are satisfactory. The close personal super elsion has made the Savoy bill of fare famous the world over. When there is a crush in the distag room, he throws off his coat, his judicial ermine, so to speak, and buckles to with the caryers until the bucrub is over. Few of the hundreds of thousands who have dined at the Savoy realized at the time that the perfect cut of roast beef set before them was carved by the hands of one of the distinguished justices of the supreme court of New York. Think \$17,500 a year and a property of millions! A handy mant New York did. Sure enough, they have the ship.

At Honolulu the newspapers on June published copious accounts of the corons ion coremony at Westminster Abbey an f the rejoleings in London and three of the world. There is no cable to Hor

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at at the same time. one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a "that's his last talk, I guess, with them



SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER 1.-Billy Bones, an old sea miral Benbow inn.

CHAPTER IL—Stranger, called "Black Dog," moets Bones; an interview ends in fight and disappearance of stranger. Bones suffers apoplectic stroke.

CHAPTER II.—Bind beggar comes to tan, presses something in Bones' hand and leaves. "Ten o'clock!" Hones cries, "Six hours, We'll do them yet;" at which moment he is struck dead by apoplexy. swered to some extent. Our tent was plexy.

Which moment he is struck out to with the pirates to a backer of and the 15 men who lived in it. CHAPTER IV.—Near Bones' body to hanging, which was the best he had to

pedition to seek treasure.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jim Hawkins meets
Black Dog at John Silver's inn. Black Dog
funs away, and Silver avows ignorance of
his identity.

CHAPTER IX.—Ship's captain thinks

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CHAPTER X.—"Hispaniola" begins her to copy age. Hawkins climbs into apple barrol and overhears plans of treachery on toot among the crew.

CHAPTER XI.—Plot flaid by Silver, childs cook) provides for the strike for cossession of the treasure immediately it a cotten aboard. Cry of "Land hor leard."

Silver and you will readily believe how little taste I found in my breakfast, and with how uneasy and heart I set forth behind my captors on the quest for treasure.

We made a curious figure had anyone been there to see us; all in salled saller actions are dead.

CHAPTER XIL-Hawkins tells of Sil-

another part of the Island and runs from the scene.

CHAPTER XV.—Itm meets Ben Gunn, a marooned safter who had lived on Island three years. Report of a cannon is heard, three years. Report of a cannon is heard.

Both run for boat when they see in the wood the union jack.

CHAPTER XVI.—Hunter and the doctor go ashere in a joliv-beat, discover a like a dancing bear.

The other men were variously burdled by Gray, a mutineer, and the ship joined by Gray, a mutineer, and the ship beard.

The other men were variously burdened, some carrying picks and shovels with the five remaining mutineers of board.

chapter XVII.-Jolly-boat starts on necessary they brought ashere from

CHAPTER XXVII.—Hands preced by a built fails into the water and sinks. Jim makes fast the vessel and returns by moonlight to ste-kaile, to discover he has failed into the hostile camp.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—A quarret among the buccamers causes a revolt and they take council, during which Silver tells lim he will stand by him.

CHAPTER XXIX.—Buccamers ratio.

the he will stand by him.

CHAPTER XXIX -Bucconcers return and give Silver the black spot, on or side of which is written deposed. Si ver, in answer, throws to thom the chair the island, showing location of treasur which they had so bour covered, and is again made the bucksneer chieftain. the ends of these blankets is all inside
somewhere."
"Be jabers," grouted an Irishman,
"I belave some spalpeen has stole the
treasure hunt that day.

CHAPTER XXXL

"Jim," sold Silver, when we alone, "if I sawed your life, you saved mine; and I'll not forget it. I seen the dector waving you to run for it-with the tail of my eye. I did; and I seen you say no, as plain as hearing. Jim, that's and a hard tuft on each spur to tell one to you. This is the first glint of how the wretchedness began. I owe it you, And now, Jim, we're

> Just then a man hailed us from the fire that breakfast was ready, and we were soon seated here and there about the sand over biscuit and fried junk. They had lighted a fire fit to reast an ox; and it was now grown so hot that they could only approach it from the windward, and even there not without precaution. In the same wasteful spirit, they had cooked, I suppose, three times more than we could eat; and one of them, with an empty laugh, threw what was left into the fire, which blazed and roared again over this unusual fuel. I never in my life saw men so careless of the morrow; hand to mouth is the only word that can describe their way of doing; and what with wasted food and sleeping sentries, though they were bold enough for a brush and be done with it, I could see their entire unfitness for anything like a prolonged cam-

Even Silver, eating away, with Capt. Flint upon his shoulder, had not a word of blame for their recklessness. And this the more surprised me, for I thought he had never shown himself

so cunning as he did then. "Ay, mates," said he, "it's lucky you have Barbecue to think for you with this here head. I got what I wanted, I Where they have it, I don't know yet; but once we hit the treasure, we'll have to jump about and find out. And then, mates, as that has the boats, I reckon, has the upper hand."

Thus he kept running on, with his mouth full of the hot bacon; thus he restored their hope and confidence, and, I more than suspect, repaired his own

he loves so dear. I've got my piece of news, and thanky to him for that; but it's over and done. I'll take him in a line when we go treasure-henting, for we'll keep him like so much gold, in case of accidents, you mark, and in the meantime, once we got the ship and treasure both, and off to sea like jolly companions, why, then we'll talk Mr. Hawkins over, we will, and we'll give him his share, to be sure, for all his

kindness." It was no wonder the men were in a good humor now. For my part, I was porribly cast down. Should the scheme he had now sketched prove feasible, Silver, already doubly a traitor, would not hesitate to adopt it. He had still a foot in either camp, and there was no doubt he would prefer wealth and freedom

plicable cession of the chart; or harder ome things on board somewhat singular asks to have certain precautions aken, among which are the storing of the powder and arms astern and giving the doctor and his friends berths beside squalls when you find it;" and you will

soiled sailor clothes, and all but me CHAPTER XII.—Hawkins tells of Silver's treachery to Liveacy, Trelawney and Capt. Smollett, who hold a council of war CHAPTER XIII.—Mutiny begins to show in restlessness of men, and captain decides to give the men an afternoon ashore. Jim Hawkins slips off with them, but on the island gives them the slip.

CHAPTER XIV.—From cover Jim sees Silver kill one of the honest hands, and also learns of the mider of another in another part of the island and runs from the scene.

Lind a line about my waist, and followed obsciently after the sea-cook.

CHAPTER XVII.—Jolly-boat starts on the cases of the grant trip to shore overloaded with provisions. Mutineers on ship man the gun trelawney picks off one of the gunners. Cathon ball peages over book which staks and leaves party to wade ashore. Buccaneers recults in one killed on each side. CHAPTER XVIII.—Fight with buccaneers recults in one killed on each side run up the British colors. CHAPTER XXX—Jun seeing the colors. CHAPTER XXX—Jun seeing the colors. CHAPTER NIX Jim seeing the colors by the ship, must have been driven to CHAPTER MIX—Im seeing the colors nows he is near friends and, leaving lien tunn, climbs into the stockade.

CHAPTER MX—Silver, under flag of their hunting. Water would have ensure by, but fails. rensure by, but fails.

CHAPTER XXI.—Buccaneers attack deckade, are wersted, leaving five dead shifts. The faithful party loses two, and Aprt. Smollett wounded.

CHAPTER XXII.—Doctor sets out to led Ben Glunn. Jim slips off to seek bont led Gunn fad built, and decides to cut. Thispaniola," now flying the jolly roser.

Well, thus equipped, we all set out—even the fellow with the broken head, where the property of the control of their taste; a safer is not usually a good shot; and, beskles all that, when they were so short of eat-ables, it was not likely they would be very flush of powder.

Well, thus equipped, we all set out—even the fellow with the broken head,

CHAPTER XXIII. - Schooner now who should certainly have kept in shadsafety; and so, with our numbers di-

vided between them, we set forth upon XNVI.—Hands marages to Jim discovers the trea here. Jim discovers the treachety on a mast, to which he is mis throwing his dirk. Jim discussion on the chart. The red cross

"Skeleton Island, E. S. E. and by E.

"Ten feet." A tail tree was thus the principal oveted, and he mark. Now, right before us, the anchorage was bounded by a plateau from two to three hundred feet high, adjoining on the north the sloping southern shoulder of the Spy-glass, and rising again toward the south into the rough, cliffy eminence called the Mizzen-most Hill. The top of the plateau was dotted different species rose forty or fifty feet clear above its neighbors, and which of these was the particular "tall tree" of Capt. Flint could only be decided on the

spot, and by readings of the compass. Yet, although that was the case, every man on board the boats had picked a favorite of his own ere we were half-way over, Long John alone shrugging his shoulders and bidding them wait till they were there.

We pulled easily by Silver's directions, not to weary the hands prematurely; and, after quite a long passage, landed at the mouth of the second viver-that which runs down a woody rleft of the Spy-glass. Thence, bending to our left, we began to ascend the alope toward the plateau. At the first outset, heavy, miry

ground and a matted, marsh vegetaion greatly delayed our progress; but by little and little the hill began to steepen and become stony underfoot, and the wood to change its character and to grow in a more open order. It was, indeed, a most pleasant portion of the island that we were now approache ing. A heavy-scented bloom and many flowering shrubs had almost taken the place of grass. Thickets of green nuts meg trees were dotted here and there with the red columns and the broad shadow of the pines; and the first mingled their spice with the aroma of the others. The air, besides, was fresh and

beams, was a wonderful refreshment to our senses. The party spread itself abroad, in a fan shape, shouting and leaping to and fro. About the center, and a good way behind the rest, Silver and I followed-I tethered by my rope, he plowing, with deep pants, among the sliding gravel. From time to time, indeed, I had to lend him a hand, or he must have missed his footing and fallen backward down the hill.

stirring, and this, under the sheer sun-

We had thus proceeded for about half a mile, and were approaching the brow of the plateau, when the man upon the furthest left began to cry aloud, as if in terror, Shout after shout came from him, and the others began to run in his direction. "He can't have found the treasure,"

said old Morgan, hurrying past us from the right, "for that's clean a-top." Indeed, as we found when we also